

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1970

Twin City
News

MOBILE HOME EXPANSION TABLED IN BENTON

Back-Yard Builder Launches Steel Hull Boat



JOHN HELSEY

Psychiatric Tests OK'd By Judge

Man Accused In Slaying Of Policeman

Earl Everett Harrison will undergo psychiatric testing to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the April 29 murder of Benton township Police Sgt. Robert L. Stevens.

Harrison, 33, and his attorney, Charles LaSata of Niles, made the request yesterday before Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond. Hammond said Harrison will be taken to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry, part of the State Department of Mental Health, in Ypsilanti.

Atty. LaSata said Harrison, who is being held without bond in the county jail, reports he is hearing voices.

The move was not opposed by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor. But Taylor did express concern that proper procedure be followed, indicating he had expected the testing would occur after the case passed to circuit court.

Both Hammond and Taylor said such a test is not unusual procedure in a case of this kind.

While Hammond allowed up to 60 days for completion of the testing, as required by law, Taylor expects it to be completed sooner. "I intend to personally go to the Ypsilanti center next week," he said, "and to discuss the case with the doctor who is there. We expect it will be properly handled thereafter."

Harrison is charged with the first degree murder of Sgt. Stevens at the Holmsted restaurant at 1-94 and Napier avenue on April 29.

Harrison himself was wounded by another police officer as he ran from the restaurant. He appeared yesterday with his arm in a sling. Harrison has no permanent address.

Stevens was killed with his own gun while on a coffee break at the Benton township restaurant. A man entered the restaurant, ripped the officer's revolver from its holster and shot him.

Judge Hammond quizzed the defendant to determine that the decision for psychiatric testing was his own. Harrison replied he is in agreement with the move. His attorney told the court that he had consulted beforehand with Harrison and two of his sisters, both local residents.

CHICAGO VISITORS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cronk and their daughter, Judy, of Chicago, visited a sister, Miss Laura Butts over a recent weekend. Cronk and his daughter returned to Chicago, but Mrs. Cronk remained for the week.



St. Joseph Principal Is Selected

Phillip Townsend of Pontiac, will be the new principal at North Lincoln elementary school for the 1970-71 school year, according to Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, St. Joseph public schools.

Townsend will replace Miss Harriet Fijalkowski who is retiring at the end of the school year. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1953 with a BS in Elementary education, and from Michigan State university in 1968 with a Masters degree in Educational Administration. Townsend taught school in Concord, Calif. for one year and has spent the last six years teaching in the Pontiac public schools.

While in Pontiac, Townsend was active in civic and community affairs. Among the education experiences of interest to Townsend are reading instruction and individualized instruction.

Townsend and his family will move to the twin cities area this summer.

SJ Man Is Officer In U.S. Group



FRANK LOOMIS, III

Frank F. Loomis, III, president and general manager of North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar Shores, US-33, was appointed secretary of the National Association of Cemeteries at the NAC spring conference.

Loomis is on the NAC board of directors, past president of the Michigan Cemetery association and was appointed in 1967 by Gov. Romney as an original member of the State Cemetery commission where he served until 1969. He was commission chairman for a year.

He resides at 1233 Riverwood terrace, St. Joseph.

FLINT VISITOR

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adair of Evergreen Park, Ill., spent a few days with Mr. Adair's mother, Mrs. Nettie Lynch of Ganges.

30-Foot Cruiser Completed

7½-Ton 'Owl' Culmination Of 14-Year Dream

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Friends guided ropes, took pictures and admired master craftsmanship as a 25-ton crane lowered a 30-foot cabin cruiser onto the low boy.

The Owl was finally en route to water.

Paul Smith must have been most pleased and contented, because the Owl was his handiwork, built with a steel hull from plans that called for wood.

The scene was Smith's back yard off Mizpah Park road, Benton Harbor. The flurry of activity culminated Smith's project that began with a do-it-yourself set of plans in 1956.

Smith was modest, but proud, as he pointed out the controls, banks and hull of the Owl, the name he chose for the boat now tied up off North State street, St. Joseph. The power plant is a 170-horsepower Crusade Marine diesel engine. Below are bunks for four persons. The boat can carry eight in comfort. The Owl weighs 7½ tons.

BEGAN IN 1956

It was 1956 when Smith sent for the plans from Cleveland Boat and Blueprints Co. The plans called for a wood hull. To Smith, steel had an advantage in its ease of upkeep.

A master mechanic, Smith decided to revise plans and substitute steel for wood. This called for considerable revisions, efforts to secure steel plankings, fittings and other accessories, and plenty of work.

Smith said it had to be an on-again, off-again project. Smith formerly was employed by Whirlpool Corp., as garage foreman. He retired nearly two years ago.

The project at first was slowed by time on the regular job. Also, there was the home, Smith and his wife acquired about 11 years ago. He said it needed a lot of work. Last summer, Smith was plagued by illness.

IN BACK YARD

The Owl, nonetheless, began to take shape over the years. Construction was done in the yard by a shed. A canopy was secured to protect against the weather.

"I could have finished the job a lot sooner, if I could have spent more time on it," Smith observed. "I had to go every place for parts."

Smith said his son, John, 31, helped with work on the cabin. A friend, Harry Cooper, who died about two years ago, aided with plating work. For the most part, the Owl is Smith's own effort.

Pointing to the interior of the bow, Smith commented that bolts were used rather than solid welding. He confessed some weakness on welding, as far as steel boat hulls are concerned.

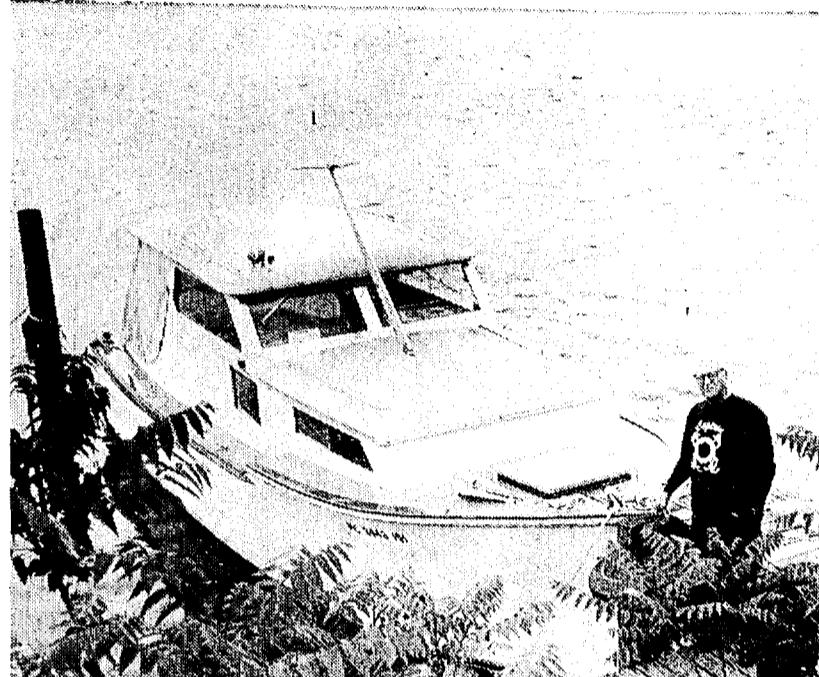
The Owl, however, does not appear to show any weaknesses as it rides at dockside. Tests in Lake Michigan this summer will be made to make certain that everything's in order.

Shakedown cruises will lead to a boat trip to Florida next fall. The Owl will cruise across the lake to Chicago and south on the Mississippi River. Mr. and Mrs. Smith said they expect to be joined by their son and daughter-in-law and two small grandsons.

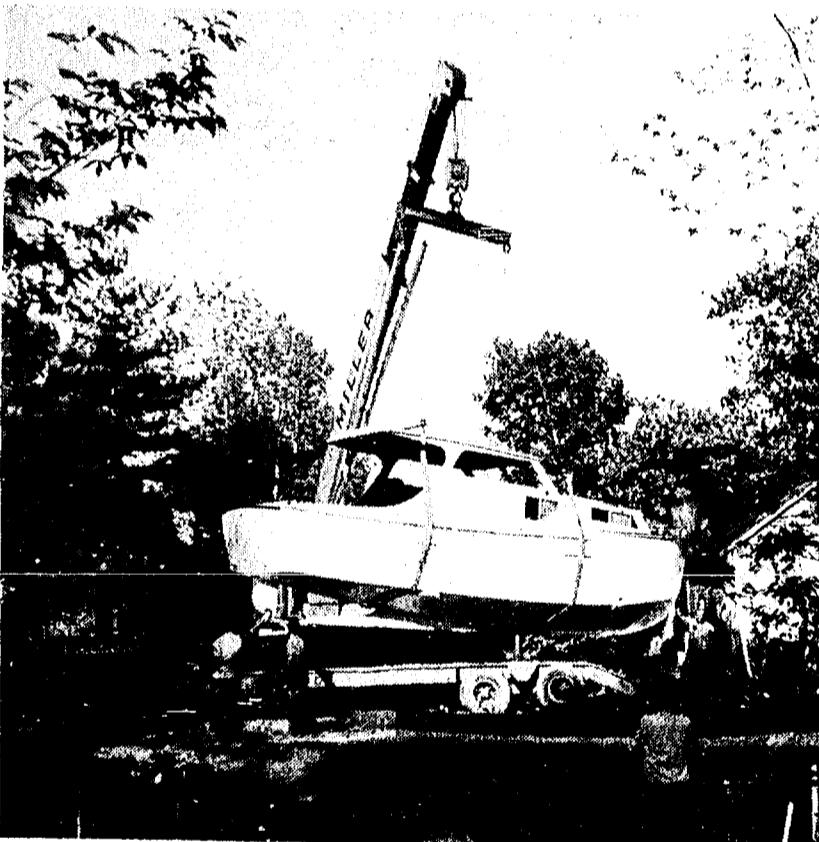
SJ CATHOLIC New Mass Schedule Announced

The Rev. Father Cletus M. Rose, of the St. Joseph Catholic Church announced today a new yearly schedule of masses which will become effective June 6.

Masses will be celebrated on Saturdays at 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. There will no longer



RIDES AT EASE: Paul Smith examines his handiwork, the Owl, and said shakedown cruises this summer will lead to trip to Florida across lake and down Mississippi river next fall.



LOWER AWAY: George Miller & Sons, Inc., 25-ton crane was needed to load Paul Smith's 30-foot cabin cruiser, the Owl, onto low boy and trip to Lake Michigan for launching Tuesday. Smith built boat "from ground up" in his yard off Mizpah Park road, Benton township. He bought plans in 1956 and revised them to use steel hull instead of wood.



SKIPPER'S POST: A master mechanic, Paul Smith, turns skipper here to demonstrate controls of boat he built in a backyard. (Staff photos)

Taxation Is Concern To Board

Two Residents Speak Against Park Proposal

Benton township board members last night tabled any further action on a request to expand the North Shore mobile home park until state laws for mobile home taxation are clarified.

No time limit on the tabling action as stipulated, only until such time as the state legislature comes forth with a decision for taxation of mobile homes.

Action taken by the board was different from a recommendation by the township planning commission which voted last month to veto expansion.

A request for a public rezoning hearing and special use permit to expand the park was made by the owner, Gordon Birgbauer of Grosse Pointe.

Two township property owners, George Welch and James Nettleton, both spoke against expansion citing problems with the park by previous owners, promises made by owners and not kept, over-crowding of schools, traffic congestion and increased tax burdens.

Last night's meeting also represented the first of two public hearings on modernization of street lighting in the Millburg area.

Some 23 new lights will be added and present lights replaced with mercury lights of brighter illumination. Costs to owners of each residential and commercial lot will be a flat fee of \$8 a year, per lot.

No objections were raised and a second hearing is set for June 16 at the township hall.

WEED ORDINANCE

A weed ordinance to control weeds and other plants deemed a nuisance by the township was also adopted last night.

The ordinance is aimed at getting property owners to cut down weeds on vacant lots or anywhere where weeds might be over six inches in height. Rural areas and property that is less than 60 per cent populated are excluded from the ordinance. Provisions for legal action and adding the township's cost for cutting down the weeds are included in the ordinance.

The township has been controlling nuisance weed growth by state law for over five years, according to Ray Wilder, township supervisor.

Board members also moved to have Wilder urge the Berrien County Road commission to study the speed limit on Napier avenue, from Bainbridge township west to I-94. A petition signed by 200 residents of the area, especially near Milldale road, asked for lowering of the present 65 mile limit to 50 miles an hour.

James Cullaby, treasurer, reported a high rate of accidents in the area and possible need for a blinker light because present stop signs are hard to see. The petition was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenfeld of Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action the board agreed to record in minutes that representatives of Mr. Fables restaurant, 1033 East Napier, appeared before the board as first applicant for any new liquor license the state

(See page 19, column 5)

St. Joseph To Dedicate Planetarium

St. Joseph school district will dedicate its new planetarium at Upton junior high tonight with a reception for contributors.

Cost of equipping the planetarium was \$50,516 of which the federal government contributed \$21,163 and private donors the rest. The donors have been issued invitations to attend a reception at 6:30 followed by a buffet dinner at 7 and then a demonstration in the planetarium.

The demonstration will be conducted by Morton Mattson, planetarium director at Lansing Community college, and William Bingham of the Upton staff.

Consumers Can Air Complaints

Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce announced today the appointment of John Helsley, manager planning of consumer services, Whirlpool corporation, as chairman of its newly-formed Consumer Complaint council.

To head up the council, Helsley announced a panel of six area business and professional men: Jerry Amick, composter, Sears Roebuck & Co.; Bob Crawford, president, National Employment Agency; Lou Schroeder, general manager, Schroeder Buick; Jack Lents, advertising manager, St. Joseph Herald-Press; and Ronald Taylor, Berrien prosecuting attorney.

The group will work in close cooperation with the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce in investigating consumer complaints. While the consumer council will not arbitrate or recommend action between parties, it will assure that both parties are aware of all the facts that are required to obtain an equitable resolution of the problem.

Helsley stated that the panel's first act will be to review complaints now on file at the Chamber of Commerce to see if any particular pattern of complaint types exist.

Information obtained from complaints will permit the council to publish recommendations to local area consumers that will guide them in the selection of quality products and reputable services and help identify questionable or unethical business practices.

BACK FROM FLORIDA

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolbrink and Mrs. Ida Halseth, all of Ganges, have returned from Port Richie, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Fairplain Bands Plan Annual Spring Concert

The Fairplain junior high school bands will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Fairplain junior high school gym.

Appearing on the program with the Fairplain junior high Concert and Varsity bands will be a Beginning band and an Intermediate band consisting of students from the following schools of the Benton Harbor district: Fairplain West, Fairplain East, Fairplain Northwest, Fairplain Northeast, Sorter and Pearl.

Conductors for the program will be Raymond Norberg and Monte Sheedio.

Trinity Lutheran Rite Will Honor Graduates

Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will honor its graduates in a special baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The church has 41 graduates from its Christian Day school, 46 from various high schools and 20 from colleges and universities.

They will march into the church in a body with members of the seventh grade of the Christian Day school acting as a guard of honor.

The Rev. Erwin Meyer will deliver the message based on Joshua 3:5 with the theme: "The Lord Will Do Wonders!" Grade school children will sing a special anthem under direction of Walter Gresens, choir director and organist.

Named Three-Time Winner

200 Slides In Contest

Mrs. F. V. Cupp of Shoreham took first, second, and third place awards in Berrien County Photographic Artists' Camera club's annual "slide-of-the-year" competition Monday night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph. The winning slide was entitled, "Sunset."

Winners were chosen from more than 200 slides, all of which had received awards during the past year in monthly competitions. Only 32 honor ribbons were awarded. Nine slides were considered for the top award, three of them produced by Mrs. Cupp, two by Mrs. Stanley Nowlen of Hagar Shores, two by Mrs. Woodrow Bowman of St. Joseph, and two by Miss Denice LaPlante of Benton Harbor.

"Sunset," the winning slide was produced by means of one slide taken of the colors of the rainbow by reflected light through a prism as a background for an old dead silhouetted against the evening sky. Another montage, picturing the St. Joseph lighthouse and pier on a story day, matched with glorious sunset colors from another slide, brought Mrs. Cupp the second place award. "Appalachia in the spring," third place winner by Mrs. Cupp, showed a Virginia cabin in the hills sheltered by a pale green weeping willow.

Miss LaPlante won fourth place with a colorful closeup of the heart of a poinsettia blossom, emphasizing the tiny yellow flowers of the center.

Of the 32 honors, Mrs. Cupp received six; Mrs. Edward Rode, six; Mrs. Woodrow Bowman, five; Mrs. Stanley Nowlen, five; Miss LaPlante, five; Mrs. Kay Bishop, four; and Mrs. Eugene Hueser, one.

Mrs. Cupp also won the Myrtle Walgreen trophy for the most awards in the advanced group during the past year with 171 points. Mrs. Bowman won second place with 152; Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Rode tied for third place with 122 each; Mrs. Hueser, fourth with 99; and fifth place went to Miss LaPlante with 71.

In the "B" or novice group, high score trophy went to Mrs. Arnold Schleider of Benton Harbor with 65 points; Mrs. Stanley Nowlen was second with 57; Miss Magdaline Waterlander of St. Joseph, third with 19; and Miss Edna Hirsch of Benton Harbor, fourth with 14 points.

Presentations were made by program chairman, Mrs. Hueser.

Grace School Potluck Sunday

Grace Lutheran School Friends will hold a graduation potluck dinner, Sunday, June 7, at 12 p.m., at the school, honoring grade school, high school, and college graduates and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Friske are chairman of the serving committee. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuyant, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. James Jolleyton, and David Green.

Graduation Time For Girls

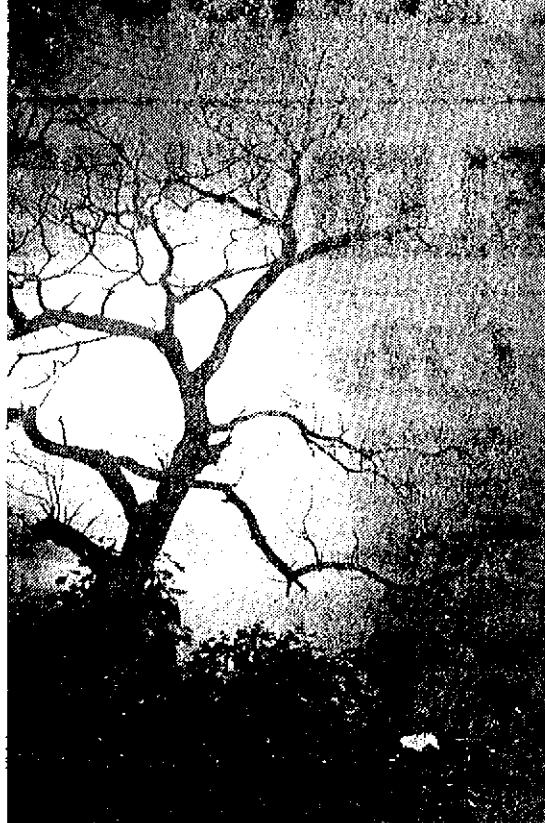


RECEIVES DEGREE:

Miss Lillian Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, 151 Birdie avenue, Benton Harbor, will graduate from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday, June 9. Commencement exercises will be held in the theater of Indiana University at South Bend.

SOME GLASS!

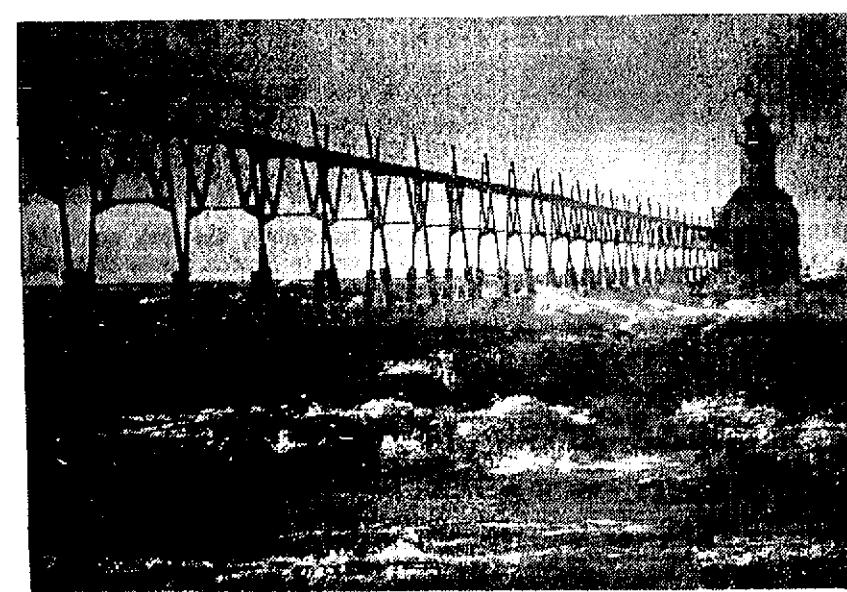
Legend has it that Nero shielded his eyes from the blazing Roman sun with a huge emerald.



"SUNSET"
(Mrs. F. V. Cupp)



"APPALACHIA IN THE SPRING"
(Mrs. F. V. Cupp)



"ST. JOSEPH LIGHTHOUSE AND PIER"
(Mrs. F. V. Cupp)



"POINSETTIA"
(Miss Denice LaPlante)

Bride-To-Be Honored

Miss Patricia Gaumer was recently the guest of honor at two pre-nuptial parties.

A personal shower was given at the home of the bride-to-be, Wilshire Terrace, St. Joseph, by bridesmaids, Miss Suzanne Dahn of Benton Harbor, and Miss Chris Gaumer, her sister, who will be maid of honor.

Miss Gaumer was also honored at a dinner at Bill Knapp's restaurant given by Mrs. Paul Herzog of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Richard Hammer of St. Joseph, Mrs. Jack Vogelsong of Niles, Mrs. Michael Gaumer and Mrs. Kathryn Lee of Edwardsburg.

She will become the bride of John Herren of Chicago on June 20, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, St. Joseph.

GRADUATES:

Mrs. Paul (Sharon Weaver) Reynen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Rangeline road, Berrien Springs, graduated from Hope college, Holland, Monday, June 1. She received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology and an elementary teaching certificate. She also received faculty honors for her high scholastic average. She has signed a contract to teach in the Hudsonville public schools next fall.

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Bangor Girl Married

★ ★ ★

BANGOR — Miss Carla Anita Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Donnell, Route 1, Bangor, became the bride of Dennis Edward Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Kimmel, Falls Church, Va., Friday, May 29, at the Bangor Free Methodist church. The Rev. Donald Baad, pastor of the Bangor Bible church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kermit Donnell Sr., wore a gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with a floor length bustle skirt and fitted bodice, accented by crystals. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a crystal and pearl crown and she carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Sue Clagett of Hastings was the maid of honor. She wore a sheath gown of blue chiffon, accented by white lace and avocado green ribbons. A matching bow held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of white and tinted daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Toni Weier of Bangor, Miss Betty Ann Keister of Albion, Ind., and Miss Kathy Custer of Sunfield, were cousins identical to the maid of honor's but in yellow.

Miss Jean Schroyer and Kermit Ray Donnell of Bangor were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Warren Kimmel, brother of the groom of Falls Church, was best man. Ushers were Dennis Lucas, Buffalo, N.Y., Robert Damaske and David Damaske, both of Bangor.

The reception was held at the community room of the Bangor Bible church.

After a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., the couple will reside in Norfolk.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school and attended Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. Her husband is a graduate of Jefferson high school, Rochester, N.Y., and is serving in the United States Navy, aboard the attack submarine, USS Lapon.



MRS. DENNIS KIMMEL
(Carla Donnell)

Wed At Andrews Chapel

★ ★ ★

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Miss Tana Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nutt, Berrien Springs, became the bride of Bert Riemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riemann, Evanston, Ill., Sunday, May 31, in the Lanson Hall chapel of Andrews University, Berrien Springs. Dr. Charles W. Techie officiated, assisted by Pastor Donald Wilson.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta with an alencon lace bodice, sabrina neckline and kabuki elbow length sleeves, with an A-line skirt of organza highlighted by motifs and sequins, falling into a chapel train. Her veil was of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Bente Sjøsletten, Oslo, Norway, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kneip, Evanston, Ill., Miss Jennifer Lynn Nutt, Berrien Springs, and Melody Riesen, Orlando, Fla. They wore gowns of white dacron dotted batiste over light blue linen. Their headpieces were trimmed with daisies and streamers and they carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Pastor Riesen, Orlando, Fla., was the best man. The ushers were Daniel Peters and David Lovell, Skokie, Ill., Tommy Nutt, Hinsdale, Ill., Elroy Nutt, a brother of the bride of Berrien Springs, Bruce Nutt, Hinsdale, Ill., and Bob Nutt, Brookfield, Ill.

The reception was held in the recreation room of Lanson Hall.

The couple will be at home at 1815 Tanglewood Trail, Glenview, Ill., June 4, after a

honeymoon to central Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews University Academy and received her secretarial diploma from Andrews University.

Her husband and his father maintain a showroom in the Chicago Merchandise Mart, a factory representative of children's clothing firms.

Planning Fall Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bielski, 4093 Lincoln Avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Joseph M. DeGennaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeGennaro, Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph high school, and attended Davenport College in Grand Rapids. She is a graduate of Business Service Associates of South Bend, Ind., and is employed as secretary-bookkeeper at Fahnstock and Company, Grand Rapids.

Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Catholic Central High School, Grand Rapids, and spent two years in the United States Marine Corps, including a year in Vietnam. He is presently co-owner and assistant manager of Colony Bar and Grill, Grand Rapids.

An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.

To Wed In September

★

Circuit

RNA CIRCLE OF CAMP NO. 355, will meet Friday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Oleta Yerington, 1161 Circle Drive, Benton Harbor, for a 12:30 p.m. cooperative dinner.

BENTON HARBOR LILANAS CLUB will meet Thursday, June 4, at 6:45 p.m., for a dinner meeting and election of officers at the Hilton Inn, Benton Harbor.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, Chapter No. 582 and auxiliary will meet Saturday, June 6, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph, for a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m., and business meeting at 2 p.m.

Dinner committee is Mrs. Freeman Hewitt, Mrs. Freeman Guyse, Mrs. Mable Wycoff, and Mrs. Julius Reischke.

AMERICAN CHAPTER NO. 234, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe obligation night and honor fathers at their regular meeting Monday, June 8, 8 p.m., at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

NEW BUFFALO — The engagement of Miss Nadine Eleanor Beier, Long Beach, Ind., to Robert Stuart Reyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Reyer, Sunset Shores, New Buffalo, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward F. Beier of Richmond.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Edward F. Beier, is a social worker employed by Michigan City Area schools. She received an associate in arts degree from Concordia Junior College, Ann Arbor and a bachelor of arts degree from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Her fiance, a graduate of New Buffalo high school and presently a student at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The couple is planning a Sept. 5 wedding.

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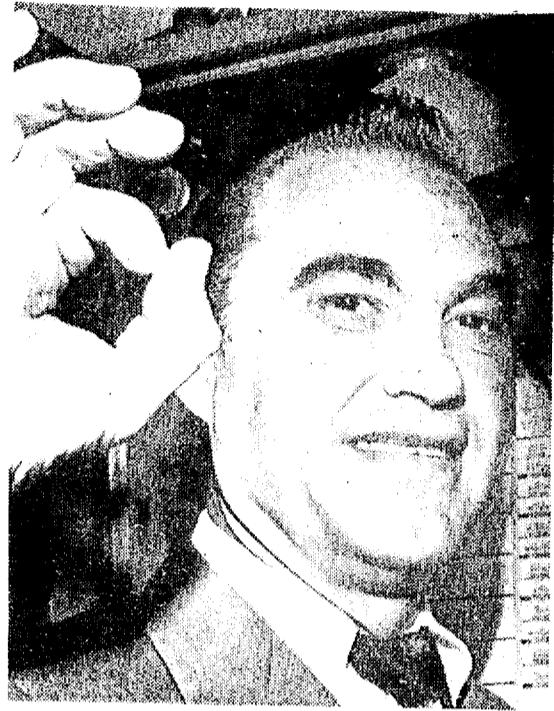
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TO GRADUATE: Miss Lillian Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, 151 Birdie Avenue, Benton Harbor, will graduate from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday, June 9. Commencement exercises will be held in the theater of Indiana University at South Bend.

SOME GLASS!
Legend has it that Nero shielded his eyes from the blazing Roman sun with a huge emerald.

NUCLEAR PLANT FOES SHORT-CIRCUITED



WALLACE WINS: Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace gives victory sign after he voted Tuesday in hometown of Clayton, Ala. He went on to defeat Gov. Albert Brewer in run-off election for Democratic nomination for governor. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace Is Back In Saddle Again

Unruh Wins Over Yorty In California

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

George C. Wallace has won his bid to recapture Alabama's governorship—the likely prelude to another presidential race in 1972—and Jess Unruh claimed the Democratic nomination against Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Wallace, who overcame a narrow first primary loss, promptly celebrated his victory in Tuesday's Democratic runoff over incumbent Albert P. Brewer by demanding President Nixon "Give us back our schools."

Nearly complete returns gave Wallace 542,154, Brewer 510,442.

In California, Unruh, a slimmed-down version of the man known as "Big Daddy" while speaker of the state's Assembly in the mid-1960s, easily outdistanced Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Reagan was unopposed for Republican renomination.

That state's battle of two anti-war Democrats saw Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, ahead of Rep. George E. Brown Jr., who once threatened to launch impeachment proceedings against President Nixon because of the U.S. attack into Cambodia.

The winner faces incumbent Sen. George Murphy, the one-

time actor and dancer, who defeated millionaire industrialist Norton Simon in the GOP primary. Murphy is a strong supporter of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

Returns from 48 per cent of California's 21,501 precincts gave Unruh 775,448, Yorty 284,079. Reagan had 295,499 votes.

In the Senate contest, the 35-year-old Tunney, considered the more moderate, started attacking the 50-year-old Brown in the last two weeks of the campaign after polls showed him behind his more outspoken opponent.

In the GOP senatorial contest, Simon spent an estimated \$2 million, most of it on television and newspaper advertising, after jumping into the race against Murphy at the last moment.

With 51 per cent of the state's 21,501 precincts counted, the totals stood: Tunney 529,543, Brown 431,701; Murphy 599,036.

(See page 19, sec. 1, col. 8)

First Strawberries Bring 'Grand' Price

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The first crate of strawberries to reach the Benton Harbor fruit market this season was sold at auction Tuesday at the market for \$1,000.

Buyers who chipped in \$200 each for the first crate, which was brought in last Thursday by Mrs. Wesley Prillwitz of Eau Claire, were: Jack Ashley, Ashley Ford Sales, Benton Harbor; Richard Gates, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor; the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Benton Harbor; and local Season Buyers Cal Seed and John Provenzano.

Money on the first crate goes to charities of the buyers' choice, except for

\$25 which by custom is given to the grower, John Provenzano.

John Provenzano requested that his share in the first crate (\$195) be given to the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic.

The first crate of strawberries was sent to Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital and another crate was also delivered to St. Joseph's Memorial hospital.

Last year the first crate of locally grown strawberries sold for \$600. The highest price ever paid was in 1968, when the first crate brought \$1,500. John Glassman of Eau Claire, auctioneer again this year.

The market officially opened for the 1970 season Monday, according to Market Manager Kenneth Slater.

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The four other buyers asked that their shares, totaling \$780, be donated to the 1970 Goodfellow Fund.

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The market officially opened for the 1970 season Monday, according to Market Manager Kenneth Slater.

EXPENSIVE SHORTCAKE: The first crate of strawberries to reach the Benton Harbor fruit market this season brought a whopping \$1,000 at the annual auction Tuesday. From left are buyers Richard Gates and Jack Ashley, area car dealers; Ben



SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH: Nobel Prize Winner H. Gobind Khorana, who announced Tuesday the first total synthesis of a gene, is shown at work in his laboratory. His achievement will make it possible for chemists to synthesize the basic genetic material completely from simple organic chemicals. (AP Wirephoto)

Thermal Pollution Off Agenda

AEC Plans Hearing On Covert Unit

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
KALAMAZOO — The general issue of thermal pollution will not be allowed to be debated June 23 when the Atomic Energy Commission conducts a hearing to consider the application of Consumers Power Company for a license to operate its Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township.

The decision not to allow testimony on the basic consequences of thermal pollution was reached Tuesday during a pre-hearing conference conducted by a safety and licensing board appointed by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Members of the licensing board concurred in principle with a statement by Attorney George Trowbridge of Washington, D.C., legal counsel for Consumers, "that testimony on the subject of thermal effects does not belong in this proceeding."

RADIO ACTIVE EFFECTS

Trowbridge, a noted attorney in the area of counseling public utilities, insisted that the licensing board need only concern itself with possible radioactive effects from the nuclear fuel.

He further contended that the issue of thermal pollution belonged either to the State of Michigan or to the U.S. Department of Interior.

The decision of the board appeared to nearly eliminate the purpose of the hearing which was demanded by petitioners who fear that the heated water to be discharged by the giant plant into Lake Michigan will damage the ecology of the area.

The petitioners had called on Consumers to construct cooling devices in order that water may

Frankenstein Or Great Gift?

Unit Of Life Is Created In Test Tube

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Scientists have created a gene in the laboratory, a feat that raises questions about the possibility of starting

The announcement of the first man-made gene—the basic unit of heredity that controls all life processes—was made Tuesday by a team headed by a Nobel Prize winner, Dr. H. Gobind Khorana.

SIMPLE CHEMICALS

The University of Wisconsin team said genes can be made completely from simple organic chemicals.

Khorana, who won a 1968 Nobel for earlier work on the genetic code, said the new work might eventually allow scientists to manipulate the biology of a living system.

Some scientists have said in the past that it might be 25 to 100 years before this new knowledge of genetics can be put to work in man.

The first likely application would be in genetic engineering

—perhaps infecting humans with viruses that carry new genes, genes that would cure hereditary diseases such as hemophilia.

By making and giving substitute genes, man may be able to make people smarter or taller. Scientists may be able to turn off the growth of cancer cells.

A first simple life form that might be made in the test tube is a virus.

Even this, however, could be dangerous. A man-made virus might be so unusual that nothing would exist to control it.

So while scientists are moving

(See page 19, sec. 1, col. 4)

Order graduation cakes now

Wilson's Bakery, Ph. 983-7314

Adv.

(See page 19, sec. 1, col. 1)

Change Site Of Atomic Plant Hearing

The site for the June 23 Atomic Energy Commission hearing to consider the application of Consumers Power Company for a license to operate its Palisades Nuclear Power Plant has been changed to the Van Deuseen auditorium in the Kalamazoo city library.

The site was changed from the Kalamazoo city hall to offer a better public address system and air conditioning. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. on the 23rd.

be returned to the lake at the same temperature as at the point of intake. Consumers has estimated that discharge water, as now planned, will return to Lake Michigan at 26 degrees warmer than intake.

Challenging the issuance of

(See page 19, sec. 1, col. 1)

ton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith, and buyers Cal Seed, Tim and John Provenzano; Robert Mayforth of the Farmers and Merchants Bank; and Greg Prillwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prillwitz, growers of this season's first crate.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindensfeld, Managing Editor

Problem In Semantics At St. Joe City Hall

Except for eccentrics, rich people don't live in substandard houses.

Be it ever so humble, even a decrepit home represents a big investment to the usual occupant.

That explains in part why St. Joseph city hall runs into some pretty strong emotions in its continuing campaign to rid the city of eyesores. Monday night the emotions surfaced.

Mrs. Ann McGown charged that the city building inspector has hindered sale of a rundown house owned and occupied by her mother, Mrs. Lula Brancum. The city commission has served notice the house must be either torn down or substantially renovated.

Mrs. McGown charged that the city building inspector has hindered sale of a rundown house owned and occupied by her mother, Mrs. Lula Brancum. The city commission has served notice the house must be either torn down or substantially renovated.

Mrs. McGown also criticized Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg for explaining over the phone that the city is trying to prevent an influx of "hillbillies." The mayor said he didn't know the conversation would be repeated in public.

His Honor is going to have to

Year Round Schooling

This being the season for school millage elections, our thoughts roll around again to a favorite idea which to date has scored zero in our area.

It is putting the K-12 system on a full calendar.

The suggestion has made no impression yet among Michigan educators, lawmakers and the locally elected school district authorities.

Some parents of school age children warm up to it, possibly as a baby sitting service as much as anything, and some taxpayers without school children are beginning to wonder if the full time school might warrant an experiment in fiscal policy.

Substantially, lethargy and outright opposition still prevail against the plan.

The concept is not original.

Colleges and universities are turning to it increasingly and a few pre-college districts are just passing through the first cycle. These are Fulton county, Ga., St. Charles, Mo., and the Valley view system near Joliet, Ill.

The Jefferson county, Ky., system is entering upon it.

This is a major consolidation

No Celebrations

Motorists did not like the parking meter any more back in 1935, when it made its debut, than they do today. Oklahoma City, where it first appeared, was up in arms for a time.

It was not until several courts in different cities ruled that the concept of metered parking on public streets became fully legalized.

The question, after 35 years, is, has the parking meter served a useful purpose? As a revenue raiser, unquestionably it has. But that was not its original purpose.

It was supposed to make available, for a limited time, public street parking for those who had business in the downtown areas. Even back in 1935, it seems, the parking meter was present.

Motorists and commercial establishments continue to debate whether the parking meter has succeeded in its original purpose, or whether it has instead become little more than a subtle form of taxation. One point worth noting is that no one, not even in Oklahoma City, has made plans for celebrating its 35th anniversary.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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be more guarded or they'll be calling him Spiro instead of Duke.

Mrs. McGown, however, doesn't exactly seem the most likely person in town to tutor the mayor in conversational elegance.

She suggested at the commission's public session that Building Inspector Carl Conklin might be "getting a kickback" for discouraging prospective buyers of her mother's home.

Mrs. McGown presented no evidence to support her charge. Conklin is a veteran city employee with an unblemished reputation for integrity.

Mrs. McGown's conception of Conklin's duty obviously differs from his own. Her mother does have a housing problem that understandably causes the family serious concern.

It's a difference in perspective, not a case of moral turpitude. Maybe they'll have to make Dale Carnegie required reading at St. Joe city hall.

Intensive Care



GLANCING BACKWARDS

JET-AGE AIRPORT PROPOSED

—1 Year Ago—
A \$20.5 million, jet-age airport was recommended today to serve Southwestern Michigan in a report on a 16-month study of the region's needs. The proposed 3,875-acre airport, capable of being expanded to meet the needs of 1990, would be located at Climax, just south of I-94 and about midway between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

SET DATE FOR WIDENING JOB

—14 Years Ago—
The widening project on Niles avenue from Whittlesey avenue north two blocks should be finished by the first part of November, according to the latest hoped for timetable from the state highway department.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Among antiquated laws on the books of the District of Columbia are ordinances against the playing of handi and shindys in the city streets. Maybe Congress will get around to repealing 'em if it ever finds out what those two games are.

Another old D.C. law bans the tying of horses to trees. Guess that one worked — hardly any horses left in Washington but there are plenty of trees.

Split shifts and other devices to ease overcrowding should go by the board.

The heavy cost for new construction to house enrollment under the traditional school term should be reduced considerably. Nobody expects the experimental cycling to cut building to the bone, but there is reason to expect this phase of educational expense will diminish.

The Labor Day to Memorial Day term is a heritage from America's agrarian beginning. The little red schoolhouse had to close down four or five months in the growing season so the children could help their parents on the farm.

Though this reason has passed into history in all but a few areas, the formal persists.

The summer vacation, which many families must take as a unit or otherwise forget about it, is an substitute for this former reality of America life. Extra schooling or job moonlighting among the faculty also fits into the resistance to going the Jefferson route.

The Jefferson school people say they have reconciled those objections.

It is too much to expect probably that educational can be fit into the industrial technology of producing a better product for less cost.

The most that can be looked for is to hold education's burgeoning east within reason.

This can not be done under a method coming out of the early 19th century any more than a horse and buggy can be made to trot down the road beyond a certain sustainable speed.

Revamping the rigid school term presents the most amicable means for getting better mileage from the educational dollar.

Howard E. Hill, managing director, in a letter to St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill, said department crews have already finished their surveys of the area and expect to complete preliminary plans in about three weeks.

PARIS AFIRE

—30 Years Ago—
The Germans bombed the city of Paris today, wrecking many buildings, setting numerous fires, ripping up streets and killing and wounding scores of persons.

Forty-five persons were killed and 149 injured in Paris and its outskirts in the German air attack on the capital, it was officially announced.

WETTEST

—10 Years Ago—
The three principal cities of Berrien county are decidedly wet, according to the returns of the Literary Digest's prohibi-

bition poll, just released. Of the three cities, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Niles, St. Joseph proved to be the wettest.

RETURNS HOME

—30 Years Ago—
Mrs. Edward C. Shepard has returned from Paris, France, where she spent the last two months. She sailed from New York the latter part of April with Madame Piermont of New York city.

NEW BAND STAND

—30 Years Ago—
A new band stand is now assured for St. Joseph and will be one of the finest in southwestern Michigan. It will be located just below the spot occupied by the present band stand, fronting the city park and Pleasant street. The building will rest on a cement wall 24 feet high and will be built of cement and steel. Later seats will be built nearby to accommodate at least 1,500 people.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK

1. The "Underground Railroad" was a railroad by which runaway slaves escaped from the South. True or false?
2. From what university did Theodore Roosevelt graduate?
3. From what university did Woodrow Wilson graduate?
4. From what university did Calvin Coolidge graduate?
5. What Roman emperor first persecuted the Christians?

YOUR FUTURE

Some further gain by well thought-out enterprise is shown. Today's child will have a strong character.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EMBATTLE — (em-BAT-é) — verb: to arrange in order of battle; arm.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1959 the first class graduated at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Some books are to be tasted,

others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. — Francis Bacon.

BORN TODAY

Jefferson Davis holds the distinction with George Washington — he was also president and "first in war" and "in the hearts of his countrymen" — though his countrymen lived in the Confederate States of America.

Davis was born in 1808 on a farm in Todd County, Kentucky. He was the tenth and youngest child in his family.

A graduate of West Point, Davis was wounded in the battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War.

An unsuccessful candidate of the legislature in 1843, he was elected to the U.S. House of

Representatives in 1845. Two years later he accepted appointment to the U.S. Senate and was named chairman of the committee on military affairs.

When Franklin Pierce became president, he named Davis as his secretary of war and Davis served in the post for four years with distinction.

Davis was one of the foremost leaders of the Southern Democrats in opposition to Stephen A. Douglas. Again elected to the Senate in 1857, he resigned when Mississippi seceded and was chosen president of the Confederate States of America in 1861.

His policies, however, aroused much controversy even within the ranks of the Confederacy. On the evacuation of Richmond, April 2, 1865, Davis removed the executive offices to Danville, Va., and then to Greensboro, N.C.

Union forces captured him on May 10, 1865, and he was imprisoned. Although he was twice indicted for treason, the proceedings were dropped after the general amnesty of Dec. 25, 1865.

Others born today include Tony Curtis, King George V of England and Paulette Goddard.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. False. It was a phrase meaning ALL means used to help the runaway slaves escape, not just the railroad.

2. Harvard.
3. Princeton.
4. Amherst.
5. Nero.

wards replacing fear and anxiety with encouragement and hope.

Under the direction of the hospital's administrator, Dr. Samuel P. Crucilla, a department was established to study all the psychological and social problems that relate to any patient's hospital experience.

Mrs. Betty Romm, N.R., In-Service Coordinator, said, "The elevator operators, the nurse's aides, the cleaning personnel, all must be given a better insight into the fragile emotions of the hospitalized patient."

Only by such understanding can a terrifying hospital experience for a child, adolescent or adult be made emotionally tolerable.

The Southern Memorial Hospital is truly an oasis in the desert of Las Vegas. It is built of bricks and steel but the mortar that sustains the structure is love, devotion and dedication. The rest of the nation can take heed and persuade its hospitals to follow such established pathways for the consideration of the total patient; his physical and his emotional needs.

Excellent equipment and a finely trained medical staff are rightfully expected to be an integral part of any hospital. That which brings additional tranquility and peace to the fearful patient is the sheltering kindness learned in such Workshops of Understanding.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Recovery from disease is really complete when the patient believes it and begins to enjoy his health again.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ T 54
♦ K Q 3
♦ Q J 3
♦ K 9 7 2

WEST
♦ K Q 10 6 2
♦ J 10 9
♦ 9 2
♦ Q J 4

EAST
♦ 8 7 6 5 2
♦ 8 7 4
♦ A 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 8 3
♦ A 4
♦ A K 10 6 5
♦ 8

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Dble

Opening lead — Jack of hearts.

South is in four spades doubled and West leads a heart. West's double is at least questionable, for while he should expect to beat the contract, he is incurring the risk of alerting declarer to the foul trump division — which in turn might affect South's approach to the hand and steer him to a winning succession of plays.

Certainly becomes clear to South after the double that the trumps are stacked against him. The only uncertainty is whether West has five trumps

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A newshawk, understandably nervous on his first jet ride to a battle zone in Vietnam, was asked by an M.P. before boarding, "Whom do you wish to be notified in case of an emergency?" The newshawk answered, "The pilot."

Two conspicuously atrocious puns from Vancouver's prolific Hymie Koshevay: 1. To celebrate the opening of a beautiful new Vancouver planetarium, a local school elected to produce a play wherein students would enact the roles of heavenly bodies. A lass named Shirley was chosen to play a minor planet, but demanded that she be given the key part of Sirius, one of the sky's brightest stars. "Nothing doing," barked the director. "Shirley, you CAN'T be Sirius!" 2. An office secretary had a lovely face, but try as she would, could not develop a well-rounded figure. She stuffed herself with food from morning to night, but continued to look like a long string bean — especially when viewed from the rear. Heartless co-workers dubbed her "the hot-tomato pil."

In Brazil, one of Rio's top prison wardens was attacked for allowing his prisoners only one meal a day. His excuse silenced his critics: "If we treated them any better, they'd refuse to leave jail!"

Factographs

An octopus has no shell, although all its closer relatives have at least a trace of one.

Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was the youngest U.S. president.

Both male and female reindeer grow antlers that are shed once a year.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street Mixed In Early Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave a mixed performance early today in moderately active trading.

By 10:30 a.m., a half hour after the start of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was behind 0.61 at 709.00.

Winning issues on the New York Stock Exchange led losers by approximately a 3 to 2 margin.

Analysts said there might be some investor hesitation prior to President Nixon's address tonight on Cambodia. But they added that it was difficult to project a pattern in a market that has demonstrated dramatic strength in recent sessions.

Another gain in the next few sessions can't be ruled out, according to analysts.

Early prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Xerox, up 1 1/4 at 83 3/4; Columbia Gas, up 7/8 to 29 1/2; Remco, ahead 7/8 to 81 3/4; and Eastman Kodak, up 7/8 at 66 7/8.

The market Tuesday staged a holding action that preserved the gains registered during an unprecedented rally that began a week ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed behind 0.75 points at 709.61. But advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange edged out losers 744 to 634 and the Associated Press 60-stock index edged ahead 0.6 to 245.7.

Analysts said they were particularly impressed by the market's ability to weather profit-taking. Investors who cashed in on the market's breathtaking gains depressed the market enough to send the Dow Jones industrial average down 5.81 points by 2 p.m.

But a flurry of buying near the close, which delayed the Big Board's tape three minutes, erased virtually the entire loss.

Profit-taking had been expected in view of the magnitude of the rally, which sent the industrial average soaring nearly 80 periods over a four session period.

Turnover was a brisk 13.48 million shares.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange included Viewplex, up 7/8 at 10 1/2; Tyco Labs, up 3/8; Brascan, up 3/4 at 13 3/4, and Circuit Foil, up 7/8 at 38 3/4.

Local Forecast

Southwest Lower Michigan — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of occasional light rain at times becoming fair to partly cloudy Thursday. Lows tonight from 43 to 48. Highs Thursday from 65 to 70. Winds northeasterly 8 to 10 miles through Thursday. Probabilities of measurable precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Tuesday, 80; lowest, 57.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 55; lowest, 45.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 96 in 1895; lowest, 39 in 1926.

The sun sets today at 8:04 p.m. and rises Thursday at 4:58 a.m.

The moon sets today at 8:16 p.m. and rises Thursday at 4:50 a.m.

Today's Readings

High Low
Alpena 59 43
Escanaba 60 45
Flint 76 50
Grand Rapids 74 51
Houghton 63 42
Jackson 76 52
Lansing 73 49
Marquette 59 42
Muskegon 67 50
Pellston 55 33
Port Huron 50 30
Saginaw 70 53
Traverse City 54 40

Local Grain

Buchanan Co-ops
Buchanan, Michigan
No. 1 Soybeans \$2.51 steady.
No. 1 New Crop Soy Beans \$2.33 steady.

No. 1 White Oats 32-lb test weight \$6.66 steady.

No. 2 Rye \$9.90 steady.

No. 2 Barley \$7.72 steady.

No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.13 steady.

No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.16 steady.

No. 2 New Crop Corn \$1.01 steady.

No. 2 Wheat \$1.34 steady.

No. 2 New Crop Wheat \$1.15 steady.

Decatur Elevator Co.

Decatur, Michigan
No. 1 New Crop Oats \$7.00 steady.

No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.16 steady.

No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.20 steady.

NON VIOLENT SOLDIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez says she now regards herself primarily as a "nonviolent soldier" for peace — "Music bores me."

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO 865 W. MAIN

	Class	Close	Late
Alcoa	54 1/2 - 54 1/2	Kresge, SS	40 1/2 - 40 1/2
Allied Ch	19 3/4 - 19 3/4	Kroger	28 1/2 - 28
Am Can	38 1/2 - 38 1/2	MacDonnell Douglas	15 1/2 - 15 1/2
Amer Elec Power	28 1/2 - 25 1/2	Magnavox	28 - 27 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2 - 7 1/2	Minn. Mining	86 - 86
Am Tel & Tel	44 - 43 1/2	Marcor	45 1/2 - 44 1/2
Am. Brands	35 1/2 - 35 1/2	Nat Gypsum	17 1/2 - 17
A.M.F.	18 1/2 - 19 1/2	Olin Corp.	15 1/2 - 15 1/2
Anacon	25 1/2 - 25 1/2	Parke-Du	17 1/2 - 17 1/2
Beet Steel	25 1/2 - 25 1/2	Pax Central	13 1/2 - 13 1/2
Boeing	23 1/2 - 23 1/2	Phill Pet	27 1/2 - 27 1/2
Brunswick	13 1/2 - 14 1/2	Raytheon	22 1/2 - 22 1/2
Burroughs	12 1/2 - 12 1/2	RCA	23 1/2 - 23 1/2
Case, JI	9 1/2 - 10	Reyn Met	29 1/2 - 28 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	52 1/2 - 51 1/2	Reyn Tob	40 1/2 - 41 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2 - 22 1/2	Sears Roeb	57 1/2 - 57 1/2
Cities Svc	42 1/2 - 42 1/2	Shell Oil	37 1/2 - 37 1/2
Consalat	34 - 33 1/2	Std Oil Cal.	43 1/2 - 43 1/2
Cont Can	55 1/2 - 60	Std Oil Ind.	40 - 40
Dow Chem	63 1/2 - 63 1/2	Std Oil N.J.	50 1/2 - 50 1/2
Du Pont	114 1/2 - 114 1/2	Swift	28 1/2 - 28
East Kod	60 1/2 - 60 1/2	TWA	14 1/2 - 14 1/2
Ford Mot	44 1/2 - 43 1/2	Union Bag Camp	26 1/2 - 26 1/2
Gen Elec	67 - 66 1/2	Union Carbide	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Gen Fds.	73 1/2 - 73 1/2	Un Pac	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Gen Motors	67 1/2 - 67	Un Foods	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	24 1/2 - 24 1/2	Uniroyal	14 1/2 - 14
Gen. Tire	14 1/2 - 14 1/2	Union Oil Prod.	26 1/2 - 25 1/2
Gillette	39 1/2 - 39 1/2	US Steel	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2 - 24 1/2	West Un Tel	30 1/2 - 30 1/2
Intl Cent	21 1/2 - 22 1/2	Westinghouse	61 1/2 - 62
Int Bus Mch	28 1/2 - 27 1/2	Woolworth	29 1/2 - 29 1/2
Intl Harv	26 1/2 - 25 1/2	Zenith Rad.	25 1/2 - 25 1/2
Int Pap	32 1/2 - 32 1/2	UNLISTED STOCKS	
Int Nick	37 1/2 - 37 1/2	North Cent. Airlines	3 1/2 - 3 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	39 1/2 - 38 1/2	Time Airlines	.50c - .65c
Kennecott	43 - 43 1/2	Southern Mich. Cold Storage	\$47 - \$50

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous Close Today's
Previous Close Latest

American Metals-Climax	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Clark Equip.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Consolidated Foods	26 1/2	27 1/2
Koehring	18 1/2	18
Gulton, Ind.	10 1/2	9 1/2
Hammermill Paper	19 1/2	18
Hayes-Albion Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	16 1/2	17
National Standard	32 1/2	32 1/2
Schlumberger	65 1/2	65 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	45 1/2	49

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

6 bid 6 1/2 asked
0 bid 5 1/2 asked

Benton Harbor Malleable

6 bid 6 1/2 asked
0 bid 5 1/2 asked

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bonds Still Good Buy On The Open Market

By SAM SHULSKY

I've been thinking of buying some new utility bonds. I understand there is an issue of Indiana & Michigan and Georgia Power bonds coming out. Can you tell me of other issues that are on the way to market?

A. All such issues are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. This is registration is often reported in the financial pages and is carried as well in financial publications' tables of forthcoming issues. The Investment Dealers' Digest, for example, carries such a table in every issue, covering bonds, stocks and municipals.

I detect, however, some misunderstanding here (and in many other letters) as to the procedure by which such investments are made. You may, of course, buy a new bond from the issuing syndicate (although you can't expect that a banking syndicate faced with the distribution of \$66 million worth of bonds in a short time — and I mean a couple of hours, if possible — is going to spend much time taking your order for \$4,000 worth of bonds.)

But even if you don't get a bond on its original offering day, there's still no reason why you can't invest in it. The original offering, I admit, carries no commission charge to the investor. But if you buy it in the open market the next day or the next week, the fee of \$2.50 or even \$5 a bond shouldn't

make much difference over the years.

As a matter of fact, if today you bought in the open market, both issues you mentioned (they have already been floated) and paid a commission, they would most likely come off with a total cost below what you would have had to pay on original issuance. So if you still want these bonds, just tell your broker to buy them for you now.

HAS HEAVY LOSSES

I went into the market last February. Between myself and my broker I "bombed." I bought a total of 100 City Investing, 200 International Minerals, 100 Gulf Oil, 400 MITE, 100 Raytheon, 100 Leacock, 600 and 100 Oxford First. I have heavy losses on all of them. What do I do now?

A. I don't know. I'd like to know what you thought you were doing back in February?

In the midst of one of the sharpest market declines in modern history, you suddenly decided to move about \$19,600 into a list of mostly speculative issues, paying — in at least one instance — up to 50 times earnings for a company that had been earning pennies on its years and was in a cutthroat business, to boot.

Evidently you decided that February was the time to make the plunge with all this money. On the basis of what signal? Did you think dollars were going out of style next month? Were you afraid you never again be able to buy stock?

Judging from your letterhead, you are a man involved in an exact and scientific profession. I'm certain you wouldn't be as impulsive and take so many chances in your work as you did in the stock market.

So, I can't answer your questions, but would you please try to answer mine? It would make a good column if we could find out why sober people suddenly decide to kick over the truck windshield.

Bass said the auto appeared to be 1963 or 1964 model. In another vehicle complaint, state police from the South Haven post told Benton Harbor police they found an abandoned Oldsmobile, stripped of radio and heater. A check showed that the car is owned by Billy Mead of 144 Fifth street, Benton Harbor.

Mead told police he parked the car about 6 p.m. yesterday in a city lot near the old post office and didn't know it had been stolen. Mead later reported that camping equipment had been taken from the car. The vehicle was found by troopers near Thunder Mountain about 1:30 a.m. today.

MUTUAL DROPS

I've just paid the last installment on a 10-year mutual fund program and find that the net asset value per share is lower than it was when I started. How do I take a tax loss?

A. You don't take a tax loss on the basis per share asset value.

If you paid in, for example, \$50 a month for 120 months and also reinvested, say, \$500 of dividend income and \$600 of capital gains, your total investment is \$6,000 plus \$1,300, or \$7,300. If you get less than \$7,300 for all your shares you have a capital loss. If you acquired enough shares during low market periods, you might possibly have a profit on the total investment even though the per share asset value is down.

CHANGE ORBIT AGAIN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's two orbiting space men made a second course correction during their second night aloft and completed 22 orbits before settling down to sleep this morning. Tass reported

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1970

GROWING SENTIMENT SEEN FOR TAX FREEZE



Three Men Admitted As Lawyers

Two Are From Clark; 3rd Is From Whirlpool

For the first time in recent memory, three men were admitted in one day to practice law in Michigan in ceremonies at Berrien circuit court, St. Joseph.

The three, all admitted Monday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, are Donald W. Thomas, 39; Robert J. Norton, 31, and Bernard D. Henely, 26.

Thomas will now be a patent attorney for Whirlpool Corp. Norton and Henely will be attorneys in Clark Equipment company's headquarters in Buchanan. Both Norton and Henely volunteered their services to Berrien circuit court to defend indigent criminal case defendants.

VETERAN EMPLOYEE

The admission of Thomas to the bar was moved by Robert B. Wilemin, group vice president and general counsel for Whirlpool. Thomas, a nine-year employee of Whirlpool's law department as a patent engineer and patent agent, is a native of Sioux City, Iowa, and a graduate of State University of Iowa in 1963 and George Washington University law school in 1969.

He and his wife, Joy, and their three children live at 323 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph. The admissions of Norton and Henely were moved by Richard McCormack, vice president and general counsel of Clark Equipment Co.

After trial, Judge Hughes revoked Byrns' \$5,000 bond privilege and ordered him jailed until sentencing. Byrns has been serving a two-year probation set Oct. 14, 1968, on an assault with a dangerous weapon conviction.

For the new concealed weapons conviction he faces up to five years in prison.

Niles Man's Entrapment Plea Fails

A Berrien circuit court jury Tuesday deliberated only 10 minutes before convicting a 21-year-old Niles man on a charge of carrying a pistol illegally in a car.

The conviction capped a one-day trial in the court of Judge Julian Hughes for Robert John Byrns, of 1426 Bond street, on a charge of carrying a .32-caliber revolver in his car Jan. 30 in Niles.

In an entrapment defense, Byrns admitted having the pistol in the car but testified he was induced by a state police agent to sell certain drugs and in effect carry a weapon. Police denied any inducement.

Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Hugo Black presented the state's case. Court-appointed Niles Atty. Casper O. Grathwohl handled the defense.

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For the new concealed weapons conviction he faces up to five years in prison.

Watervliet Youth Wins High Honor

TRI-VALLEY CAP -- Celebration of the National Cherry Festival here July 3-12 will be echoed in Vietnam.

Festival officials say the Beach USO at Da Nang wants to help celebrate the festival.

Decorations for the service men's club are being provided by the Red Cherry Institute and festival officials are helping plan the event half the world away.

Eau Claire Now Has Two Ballot Proposals

School Election Is Monday



BRUCE A. MILLER

WATERVILLE -- Bruce A. Miller has been named a Notre Dame Scholar by the University of Notre Dame, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Miller, Terrellton road, route 2, Watervliet.

Mrs. Miller said her son was among 225 freshmen elected for the honor from 4,000 applicants for admission to Notre Dame. She said selections are made by a scholarship committee for academic success.

Miller also has received the John and Mary Boyle Daly Memorial scholarship for four years to the University of Notre Dame. This is also involved in academic achievement.

Miller in 1966 spent the summer in Mexico City as a participant in the Youth for Understanding program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

MSU TO AWARD

EAST LANSING (AP) -- Michigan State University has announced it will award honorary degrees at its June 14 commencement to:

Contralto singer Marian Anderson; economist William Hauber; Harold M. McClure Jr., president of McClure Oil Co.; and Mrs. Esther Pearson, former U. S. Labor Department official and speaker for the commencement.

EAU CLAIRE -- Residents of the Eau Claire school district will vote on two issues and will elect two members of the board of education in the annual school election next Monday.

The board in previous action had voted to submit a proposal for six mills to provide operating monies for the district to bond issues which financed the construction of the Lyndon elementary school and a six-room addition to the building.

The board last night voted to ask voters to approve a proposal to spread debt retirement millage across the entire district. This includes millage to pay off the March 1, 1961, March 1, 1963, unfunded tax

millage to the school district. Approval would result in four former Pipestone township districts which annexed to Eau Claire in 1966 assuming some of the debt retirement millage.

These former districts include Eureka, Shanghai, IXL and North Maple Grove. When residents of the districts voted to annex they were told they would not have to assume any of the debt retirement millage for three years.

The other portions of the district this year paid 2.35 mills for debt retirement. Approval of the proposal could reduce the debt retirement millage to two mills, according to Supt. Donald McAlvey.

District residents also pay for other extra voted mills for operating expenses. The tentative allocated millage from the county has been set at 9.696 mills.

Seeking election to the school board for two four-year terms are incumbent Herbert V. Teichman and Bruce Dustin. The other incumbent, John R. Kendall, is not seeking re-election.

The voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the high school building.

Election workers named last night are Mrs. John R. Kendall, Mrs. Donald Karn, Sr., Mrs. Jack C. Balke and Miss Coral Miner.

Supt. Stanley P. Macklin will present the class.

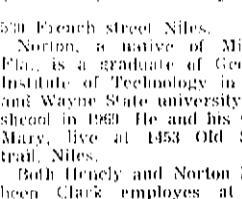
The graduation will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The class of 50 members will receive diplomas from Charles Payne, president of the school board.

The high school band will participate and the Rev. Richard Arent will give the invocation and benediction. Barbara Price will give the valedictory and Kristine Kline will give the salutatory.

Mrs. Robert Wright, president of the PTA, will present the PTA scholarship and Mrs. LaVern Noble will present the Delta Theta Tau scholarship.

Barbara Heckelton and David Heilek will lead the dedication of the yearbook and Jean Marsh, president of the class, will present the class gift.

Supt. Stanley P. Macklin will present the class.



Levy Split Stirs Fight Annually

School Heads Want Dependable Revenue Source

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS -- Local school chiefs and Berrien county tax allocation board members here Tuesday indicated a growing sentiment for a freeze of the annual county property tax, perhaps above the current 15-mill limit.

The heads of county school districts have called for a freeze of millage shared by county, schools and townships in the wake of the tax allocation board's tentative split of the 15-mill 1970 tax "pie" giving county government two-tenths of a mill more than in 1969 at the expense of schools.

Several tax allocation board members indicated after Tuesday's hearing on the tentative millage split that they, too, favor a millage freeze rather than an annual fight between county government and schools over millage.

Several school chiefs Tuesday called for a united front favoring freeze by those who get millage from the 15-mill pie.

SEEKS 'PACKAGE DEAL'

"We've got to get together and work out a package deal on this," said New Buffalo Supt. Myron H. Reyman.

"Otherwise we're just cutting each other's throats."

The 1968 state constitution permits the property tax limit to be increased up to 18 mills



POLICE ESSAY WINNER: Nancy Selen, 16, a junior at Lawrence High School, receives a \$25 check from Richard Kimmery, left, after her essay on "Respect for Law Enforcement" was named one of nine winners in the 11th annual Michigan Fraternal Order of Police essay contest. At right is Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump. Kimmery is conductor of the state FOP lodge and is from St. Joseph. The check was presented to her at the school this week. (Staff photo)

by a vote of the people. It also allows the shares for each in the first of two hearings participating governmental unit before the board adopts a final to be set permanently. There split of the 1970 15-mill tax pie were no suggestions yesterday.

Both meetings are in the Berrien Intermediate school district office in Berrien Springs.

The second is set for 7 to 8:30 tonight and at least three schools -- Niles, River Valley and Galien -- are scheduled to appear.

TONE CONCILIATORY

School chiefs adopted a conciliatory tone Tuesday, saying they know county government and townships need money just as much as schools. But, they said, the already risky job of

planning annual school budgets is further jeopardized by school losses of local tax revenue to city government.

"We think the allocation (to local school districts) is short, and we ask you to reconsider," said Lee Auble, superintendent of Berrien Springs schools.

Losses represented by the 2.3 mill range from \$4,994 for Brandywine to \$35,000 for Benton Harbor, according to Tues-

day speakers, with the total loss to schools about \$140,000.

Several school speakers said the supposed tax bonanza to schools from the new 1970 county equalized valuation of \$705 million (up from \$595 million in 1969) will all but disappear because of reductions in state aid, which schools heavily depend on.

Further, they said, the new state aid plan hasn't yet been adopted by the state legislature.

For example, Berrien Springs last year got \$297 per student under the state aid formula, but because of the 1970 valuation of Berrien Springs' district is up 25 per cent state aid would -- if the 1969 formula were used -- provide only \$228 per student for 1970-71, said Supt. Auble.

LEADERS COMMENT

Some comments from school and county government representatives Tuesday:

• Schools are paying teachers \$7,000 a year and more to start but county government is paying only \$3,860 for some workers and now needs more money, said Berrien Treasurer William C. Heyn.

• A bid to freeze millage at the current 15 mills wouldn't succeed because none of the interested groups would push hard enough, so all units involved should work together for "reasonable" millage freeze package, according to Lakeside Supt. Lionel Stacey.

The off-campus classes will be English composition at Covert and Principles of Sociology, Western Philosophy at Niles.

Registration for the on-campus offerings can be completed either by telephoning the college admissions office and getting the firms by mail or at the first meeting of the class.

Ralph H. Stutzman, summer school director, said the session will be divided into a six-week term ending July 24 and an eight-week term finishing Aug. 7. Courses which normally require three meetings a week during a regular semester will be offered during the shorter term and courses that have four or more meetings a week in a regular semester will be taught in the eight-week term.

All classes will meet Monday through Thursday, except a class in calculus which will run Monday through Friday. A majority of the classes will be conducted during the morning hours, starting from 8 o'clock, and others are scheduled in the evening between 6 and 10 o'clock.

Summer tuition rates will remain at \$15 per semester hour for residents of the LMC district and at \$20 per hour for Michigan residents from outside the district. Out of state students, however, will pay \$30 per semester hour, an increase from the \$20 fee paid last year.

The tax allocation board's tentative 1970 millage would give county government 5.125 mills (up from 4.925); local school districts, 8.696 mills (down from 8.898); intermediate school district, .179 (up from .177); and townships, .1 mill (same).

• Adding 2 of a mill to the county government at schools' expense is discriminatory against high-valuation school districts since St. Joseph would lose about \$5 per student and some others only half that, according to St. Joseph Supt. Richard Zichner.

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• "We're walking what we think is a financial tightrope," said Watervliet Supt. Jack Riegler.

• Why should schools and not the county be forced to ask voters for extra millage? asked Brandywine Supt. Edward Ossmann in a request for a rollback of county-share millage to the 1969 level of 4.925 mills.

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• Setting the 1970 millage would give county government 5.125 mills (up from 4.925); local school districts, 8.696 mills (down from 8.898); intermediate school district, .179 (up from .177); and townships, .1 mill (same).

The official level of Rowe Lake in Pipselton township was set Tuesday by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick at 701.5 feet above sea level, or approximately its current level.

Setting the lake level followed a hearing in Judge Zick's court on a petition by Berrien Prosecutor Donald Taylor. The prosecutor acted on instructions from the Berrien board of commissioners, which acted on request of the lakefront landowner, Chicago Youth Centers.

Setting an official lake level is an aid to problems connected with drainage, lake outlet clearing and new construction around the lake. A lake outlet will be controlled to maintain the level set by the court, according to Benton Harbor Atty. Alfred Butzbaugh, counsel for Chicago Youth Centers.



OEO Gives \$49,658 To Tri-Cap

The Tri-County Community Action program has been given an Office of Economic Opportunity grant of \$49,658 for family-planning programs in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

Announcement of the grant

came from state Rep. Ray C.

Mittan (R-Benton Harbor).

The local tri-county anti-

poverty agency delegates the

money for the program to the

Berrien county health depart-

ment which runs family plan-

ning clinics in Benton Harbor,

Niles and Hartford.

Rep. Mittan said it is antici-

ated that some 1,000 women

will receive the family plan-

ning services at these clinics.

Level Of Rowe Lake Established By Court

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